

## BUDGET PRESENTATION WEDNESDAY

### First Union Meeting In Convocation Hall At Eleven-Thirty

All Lectures and Labs Cancelled

In accordance with the constitution of the Students' Union, the first general meeting of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta will be held Wednesday morning, Nov. 4th, at 11:30, in Convocation Hall. All lectures and laboratories are cancelled for this hour in order that all students who wish to attend may do so.

The main purpose of the meeting is the presentation of the budget for this session. This work will fall upon the shoulders of Frank Layton, Students' Union treasurer. All students are requested to bring with them a copy of the Budget Brief as reproduced on page three of this issue.

As is the custom, Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, president-elect, will represent the University at the meeting.

### Con Ashby "Sheaf" Editor Visits U. of A.

Guest Editor for Tuesday Gateway Prefers Good Cigars

By Alex Cairns

Editor of the University of Saskatchewan student paper, "The Sheaf," and visiting editor for this Tuesday's Gateway, Mr. Con Ashby is one busy young man. Con, a graduate Arts student at present taking courses in Education at the U. of Sask., made the trip west with his alma mater's rugby team, witnessed their Saturday victory with enthusiasm and a pair of cold feet, and then stayed over a couple of days to assist in putting out this paper.

When we approached him the other day with the possibility of an interview in mind, Con was engaged in making a fruitful attack on The Gateway office typewriter. He was sitting before it with coat off and sleeves rolled up, rattling off editorials at a phenomenal rate. However, we took the opportunity of asking him a few questions in between "Editorial Squibs."

The first query, of course, was about the Saturday rugby game. "What do you think of the outcome of the rugby game?" we asked. "I'm satisfied—naturally," replied Con, favoring us with a sympathetic smile.

We thought we detected a slight emphasis on the "I'm," but merely wincing a little, we proceeded to the next question:

"How, in your opinion, does the Alberta campus compare with that of Saskatchewan?"

Con replied that he liked our Arts building very well, but that otherwise he preferred the Saskatchewan University buildings as well as their campus "lay-out" to ours.

With regard to the paper of which he is editor, he informed us that it was a weekly publication with a total circulation of 1,800. Of these, 1,600 are campus subscribers. The same method of distribution as is used for The Gateway is employed, The Sheaf being placed in piles in the College and Chemistry buildings, where they are available to the students.

The names of the U. of Saskatchewan residences are respectively, "Saskatchewan Hall" for the girls, and "Qu'Appelle Hall" for the men. No such modern institutions as "date bureaus" exist on the Sask. campus, but the time-worn condition of "blind-dating" is still prevalent.

There are four big formal dances held during the year: the Frosh Prom, the Junior Prom, the Senior Prom, and (Con was a bit doubtful about the title of the last one) the "Ladies' Prom."

All of these dances are held in the beautiful new Bessborough Hotel, the informals taking place in their Convocation Hall.

About this time we were running short of questions, and, as generally happens in such a case, we reluctantly enquired:

"How do the Alberta co-eds compare with those of Saskatchewan?" Con indulged in a few moments of deep meditation before he tackled this one.

"Well," he finally began, speaking slowly and with a quizzical gleam in his eyes, "as an answer to that, I think it best to quote Kipling, who says: 'A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke!'"

After shaking hands with him on that, we fired the last question, one which had been haunting us for days, at him:

"What kind of a noise, annoys an oyster?"

But he came right back with: "A noisy noise annoys an oyster."

And so, after thanking him for his time, we departed with "oisy" noises ringing in our ears, and this interview in our pocket. Praise be Allah!

## TREASURER STAGES FILIBUSTER

### Gateway Student Survey Reveals Opinion On Pertinent Questions

#### THE SURVEY SUMMARIZED

- (1) The total number of campus activities, in which the student participates, is low, and the appropriations for these activities does not correlate very well with the percentage of students taking part in the various activities.
- (2) A far greater number of students think sports should be better supported by the students as a whole, than the number of the same students actually taking part in the same activities.
- (3) Over half of the members of the Wauneita Society don't know what its purpose is.
- (4) Over 50% of the students would like the formals to be held over town (if it were possible, as a recent issue of The Gateway pointed out it wasn't).
- (5) The majority of students by a goodly number are quite indifferent to corsages.
- (6) Over 95% of the male students work in the summer, while half of the women students do not.
- (7) Less students did without a holiday last summer, compared to the number that took a holiday (travelling).

#### (1)—Campus Activities

"Check the campus activities, in which you took an active interest, either as a participant or as a spectator, during the '35-'36 term."

Working on the basis that last winter there were 15 (excluding for purposes of comparison The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold) possible fields of activity for every student interviewed, we took as our denominator for the following percentages, the number of students interviewed—100—multiplied by the number of activities—15. Thus we see that out of 1,500 student-activity units, only 35.07%, or 526 student-activity units, were performed. The following question—No. 2—shows that the same students believe that there should be 84% student activity-units, or 1,260 out of 1,500, over three times as many. Whether the reason for this difference lies in individual student lethargy, or in faulty sport administration, we hesitate to say. With regard to the equity of distribution of appropriations the following percentages speak for themselves:

Sports	Men-student activity-units	Women-student activity-units	Total activity-units	100% total activity-units	1935-'36 % Approp.
1. Senior Rugby	3.20	.86	4.06	11.57	16.54
2. Interfac. Rugby	1.53	.07	1.60	4.48	
3. Swimming	.60	.40	1.00	2.85	5.22
4. Senior Hockey	2.33	.60	2.93	8.12	24.42
5. Interfac. Hockey	2.53	.53	3.06	8.41	
6. Dramatics	1.47	1.06	2.53	7.00	7.02
7. Tennis	2.40	.40	2.80	7.84	2.91
8. Badminton	.73	.27	1.00	2.85	1.91
9. Senior Basketball	1.87	.60	2.47	6.72	20.81
10. Interfac. Basketball	1.47	.20	1.67	4.48	
11. Boxing	1.00	.06	1.06	2.87	5.54
12. Wrestling	.85	.20	1.05	2.87	
13. Debating	1.06	.60	1.66	4.46	8.06
14. Fencing	.53	.13	.66	1.85	
15. Skating	2.93	1.20	4.13	11.77	
16. Track	1.06	.34	1.40	3.99	4.01
17. Soccer	.06	.06	.12	.37	.59
18. Philharmonic	.93	.93	1.86	5.30	2.77
Total	26.60%	8.47%	35.07%	100%	100%

The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold receive their own money from special fees. However, the percentage actively interested in these is (of total number interviewed):

	Men	Women	Total
Gateway	11.4%	10%	11.0%
Evergreen and Gold	7.1%	7%	7.0%

#### (2)—Support of Sports

"Do you think that sports should be better supported by the students as a whole?"

A far greater number think that sports should be better supported, than the number that actually take part in them. See question number one. The following are the percentages:

Should be better supported	Men	Women	Total
Yes	88.4%	73.0%	84%
No	11.6%	26.6%	16%

#### (3)—Wauneita Society

"Do you know the purpose of the Wauneita Society?"

In this question we are challenging the very foundation of the Wauneita Society. We here bring to discussion: (1) has the Wauneita Society a purpose, and (2) if so, do its members realize this purpose, the knowledge of which is essential to its fulfillment. The percentages show that well over half of the members interviewed were ignorant of the fundamental reason for the existence of the society. This leads naturally to the demand: "Does the Wauneita then justify its existence?" We leave this for the reader to decide:

Knowledge of Purpose—	Men	Women	Total
Yes	46.6%	46.6%	46.6%
No	53.4%	53.4%	53.4%

#### (4)—Formals Over Town

"Are you in favor of the formals being held over town?"

Despite the fact that in a previous issue of The Gateway it was pointed out that formals definitely could not be held over town because of a lack of facilities for proper accommodation, it is still, nevertheless, a question of vital interest to the students of this campus. As over 50% of the students do want formals over town, we hope we are justified in expecting measures to be adopted in the near future to fulfill the wishes of the majority as shown below. The majority of women students appear to be indifferent to this question, but as it is really not a question for them to decide, it should be pointed out that the 62.9% men students in favor of a change in accommodation is the significant figure. Here are the actual percentages:

Should Formals be held Over Town?	Men	Women	Total
Yes	56%	40.0%	62.9%
Indifferent	27%	36.6%	22.7%
No	17%	23.4%	14.4%

#### (5)—Corsages

"Do you think corsages are essential at a formal dance?"

For many years the bewildered freshman has frantically gnawed his abused finger nails over the sleep-robbing question—"to send or not to send—a corsage." Let this perennial worry now be a thing of the past. Future Freshmen are warned that in sending corsages they are only one of 28.8% of men students. We take pleasure in substantiating by the following statistics the indifference of the boys of St. Joe's College to corsages:

In favor of Corsages	Total	Women	Men
Yes	29%	30%	28.8%
No	29%	30%	28.8%
Indifferent	42%	40%	42.4%

### GENERAL SECRETARY VISITOR TO ALBERTA CAMPUS THIS WEEK

Mr. C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., a young man of considerably wide repute in Canadian University circles, is visiting the U. of A. this week.

A native of Australia, he has received most of his university training in the Eastern and Southern States, and at present is working among students of Canadian universities in the capacity of General Secretary of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship of Canada. He comes to us fresh from student rallies and conferences at Toronto, McGill, Queen's, and Manitoba, and is en route to the Pacific Conference to be held next week.

He will address a gathering of students in Arts 139, at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday. Enough has been said to show that he will have something of interest for all.

Don't forget the time—4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 4.

### Question of New Faculty Major Issue at U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 (W.P.U.).

In the investigation recently conducted by the Ubyssy into a periodical agitation among Science students for formation of a separate Science faculty, a diversity of attitude has been uncovered, ranging from unconditional enthusiasm to depreciation.

The Bacteriology Department produced a strong reaction in favor of separation, closely followed by Chemistry, while the Physics Department did not appear particularly interested. It was also declared that Science students should be given more credit for doing much more work than those majoring in Classics, for instance.

It is believed that it would take U.B.C. too long to establish the reputation for its B.Sc. that its B.A. enjoys at present. Although cost was considered an important factor, many objectors believe it would be feasible to grant a separate degree to Science students in the same manner as the degree of Bachelor of Commerce is granted at present. Others felt that it would only be confusing to try and place the dividing line between Arts and Science subjects.

#### NOTICE

Refunds of subscriptions to all those who do not desire copies of the 1936-'37 Evergreen and Gold will be made November 4th and 5th in the Bursar's office.

#### (6)—Summer Vacation

"During the 1936 vacation did you work?"

Not from the idle rich, but from the "down-trodden proletariat," comes the rank and file of the men students of this University, while the fair paragons of female virtue, who merrily trip along our grim corridors of learning come apparently direct from the lap of luxury. Eighty-two per cent. of the men worked, while only 50% of the women worked, and for shorter periods on the average. These percentages should inspire our idle co-eds to descend to the higher levels of the proletariat (mixed metaphor, tsak, tsak).

Did You Work?

	Total	Women	Men
5 months	29	10.0	37.1
4 months	15	10.0	17.1
3 months	19	16.7	20.0
2 months	10	3.3	12.9
1 month or less	9	10.0	8.6
Not at all	18	50.0	4.3

#### (7)—Holidays

"In your vacation did you go away on a holiday?"

We were rather surprised to find in our inquiry into this question of general interest, that the men and women of our University enjoy holidays in an approximately equal ratio, in spite of the fact, or more likely due to the fact, that a much greater majority of the men are employed during the summer as shown in the previous question. We would like to draw to the attention of the students as a whole that a great portion of the student body is composed of men (and a few women) who consider learning a sufficient recompense to replace a holiday. The actual percentages are:

Did You Go Away?	Total	Women	Men
No	34.0	16.6	41.4
Und'r 100 miles	21.0	23.4	20.0
100 to 500 miles	17.0	30.0	11.5
Over 500 miles	28.0	30.0	27.1

## Lengthy Council Meeting Reviews Session's Budget

#### Wearied Councillors Approve Estimates

Spending some three hours or more in considering the Students' Union Budget for this session and discussing practically every item in the greatest of detail, the Students' Council had one of its longest bouts with Father Time so far this session, when it met in St. Joseph's Library on Friday evening. After the last motion was made and the last objection raised, the unanimous opinion of the meeting seemed to be that Treasurer Frank Layton would experience little difficulty in piloting the Union ship safe to the shore of solvency.

### Huskies Leave With Goal Posts

Satisfaction with the new goal-post nestling in the aisle of their coach was the keynote of the morning, when the editor of The Sheaf, Saskatchewan student paper, interviewed the Huskies just before they left for Vancouver. As described by one of the participants, the green and gold upright had an adventurous trip from the field to the train. While dancing was in progress at Athabasca Hall, five Saskatchewan players drifted down to the field and uprooted a goal. The cross-bar was abandoned when it was discovered that it was not painted, as this, it was felt, might lead to confusion with the B.C. goal-post on the return trip. One upright broke during the uprooting, so it was also left. The other upright, intact and painted, was carried up the road, and lay in the gutter before the Varsity Tuck Shop while the trophy-bearers went within to phone a dray. When local draymen declared it impossible to deliver the post in time, the five conspirators, joined by a sixth player, carried it through Edmonton to the station, where it was laid to rest in the aisle.

Other comments of the players included a joint statement by Marv Carson, student president at Saskatchewan, and "Shanks" Foster, head of the Men's Athletic Board, in which they declared: "We see our duty and we done it noble." Trainer Hughie Carson was also satisfied with the showing of his "boys." "We came to win, we didn't expect to do anything else. It was a wonderful game. There were fumbles, but not half as many as might be expected under such weather conditions." Only other statement of importance was one made jointly by two members of the team, "We prefer Tri Delts!"

And as the evening slowly wore on, and as the chairs slowly grew harder, item after item was considered and approved, and the budget finally was unanimously passed.

Other business completed during the long session included the voting of a raise in salary for the Students' Union Accountant and the appointment of a student committee to report on the Student Building Plan. This committee is composed of Henry Patterson, Hugh Arnold and Frank Layton.

After getting the unfortunate secretary, Tomkins, hopelessly mixed up with motions and amendments concerning the University Band, the councillors proceeded to enmesh the press in the same befuddlement, and hence the outcome will be reported later.

A big night's work was finally concluded when Patterson ran out of motions and Beaumont was forced to move the adjournment.

## Those Whalebones Are Back Again

For real publicity hounds these whalebones have it over Hitler or Mussolini. We're trying to keep them out of this paper, as has been suggested by a number of irked students of late, but all to no avail.

The latest gag which the left one of them pulled took place on Halloween. When no one was about the little rascal took a jaunt over to Pembina and reclined his bony length on the front steps thereof.

It took sixteen brawny students to return him to his resting place adjoining that of his brother, and only after several gasping halts was this accomplished.

Our suggestion is that the student body equip these troublesome jawbones with teeth and present them as a "lower plate" to the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.



Bob Zender talking football at the House Dance Saturday night.  
Kay Beach playing Turan and swinging from the limb of a tree.  
Tommy Blades going to town at the Pi Phi party Saturday night.  
Bill Moodie asleep.  
Wes Hendricks breaking training in real style at the Rose Room.  
Ken Clarke spending a quiet Saturday night.  
Ted Bishop trying to borrow ten dollars.  
Ida Nelson exhibiting great enthusiasm at the game Saturday despite the cold.  
Frank Layton having a heart-to-heart talk with "Shanks" Foster of U. of S.

### University Farm Sends Stock To Toronto Royal

Under the supervision of Mr. J. H. Johnson, farm manager, an exhibit of seventeen beef cattle representing three breeds and including some cross breeds, will leave Friday, Nov. 6, for the Royal Agricultural Fair at Toronto.

These animals form part of an exhibit of from eleven to twelve cars of livestock to be sent from this province, composed of horses, beef and dairy cattle and sheep.

The shipment from the University of Alberta is a co-operative effort with the beef producers to give publicity to beef production here. Alberta is rapidly becoming the major livestock centre of Canada.

"The University of Alberta is making a name for itself in the East," said Dr. J. P. Sackville, head of the Animal Husbandry Department.

Commencing to exhibit in 1922, the year of the founding of the Royal Agricultural Fair in Toronto, the University has kept up a high standard, winning a large percentage of the prizes.

In 1928 a group of beef steers from the University carried the day, capturing all the championships in the class.

As in previous years, the high standard of the University is expected to be maintained. Following the show, the animals will be auctioned, bringing high bids from large concerns such as Eaton's and Simpson's.

#### NOTICE

Those joining the academic procession for the Special Convocation on Nov. 5 should meet at the 2nd floor of the Arts Building at 2:15 p.m. before the ceremony. They will proceed from there.

MR. OTTEWELL.

### THE SOPH RECEPTION TO FRESHMEN


Freshmen and Sophomores! Buy your tickets on Monday, Nov. 9, from 9-12 a.m., in the Arts basement. Juniors and Seniors, Alumni, on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 9-12 a.m. Programs, 1.75 per couple. Watch The Gateway for further notices.



Tuesday, Nov. 3—  
—Pharmacy Club meeting in the Rainbow Room, Big Tuck, at 6:30 p.m.  
—Math Club meeting in Arts 236 at 5:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 4—  
—Meeting of "Le Cercle Francais" in St. Joseph's College at 4:30 p.m.  
—Meeting of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship in Arts 139 at 4:30 p.m. Speaker, Mr. C. Stacey Woods.



# THE GATEWAY



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PHONE 32026

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FRANK G. SWANSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER DONALD S. WATERS  
Guest Editor: Con Ashby, Editor of the Saskatchewan Sheaf

Editorial Staff for Tuesday Edition  
Editor: Duncan Campbell  
News Editor: Alex Cairns  
Features Supervisor: Joan Mayhood  
Sports Editor: Hugh MacDonald  
Women's Sports: Ruth Hazlett  
Proofreader: Clem King

Business Staff  
Advertising Manager: Haughton Thomson  
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The Gateway is very pleased to welcome as its guest editorial writer this week, Mr. Con Ashby, Editor of the University of Saskatchewan "Sheaf." Mr. Ashby travelled west with the rugby team, and has stayed to watch The Gateway staff in action. Welcome!


### THUNDER ON THE LEFT

With direct political issues before the public eye in America today, it is not surprising that the indirect political repercussions of other situations are often passed over. Probably the foremost example of this is to be found in the American Federation of Labor. Despite its policy of not participating in politics, the Federation is at present the battleground in which is being fought out an issue with great political implications. A major split has developed between those who feel that the organization of unions should be on a "craft" basis, and those who advocate "industrial" unions. It is a distinction between cross-sectional organization of all the workers in a single "craft" such as paper-hanging or teamstering, without regard to the industries in which these crafts may be practised, and a straight industrial organization which would pay no heed to the type of work, the craft of the members, but would instead seek to join in one union all workers in a single industry, such as the automobile trade.

The fundamental difference is more than a question of organization. It is a struggle between philosophies, conservative on the one hand, liberal and in some cases radical on the other. A craft unit is set up to give the possessors of a special skill a monopoly advantage. It accepts the present economic system, and strives to make its position within that system stronger. It has no interest in politics except to consolidate its position by fostering satisfactory legislation.

The attitude of industrial unions is different, and often directly opposed to that of the crafts. An industrial union does not restrict itself to "specialists," nor does it try to set up a monopoly system. It sets out to include every worker—no matter what his craft—who works in a given industry. Its economic philosophy is not one of acceptance, but one of resistance. It postulates that the worker is the bottom dog of the present economic system, and that the function of the union is to give him the strength that comes of union. Thus the political credo of an industrial unionist tends to be advanced, and much more of an active thing than that of a craft unionist. As yet, however, there has been no direct participation in political questions. John L. Lewis, generally acknowledged as the leader of the industrialists, and one of the most powerful and active men in the A.F. of L., has explained this as being due to a feeling that the time is not yet ripe. The workers, it is believed, are not yet well enough organized to take part in politics, but a "united front" of a farmer-labor complex is felt to be conceivable and would have Lewis' support. Labor's Non-partisan League, a strong pro-Roosevelt factor in the coming elections, has unofficial connections with the industrialists, and its recent decision to carry on after the elections has been held by some to indicate the possibility of Lewis as a future candidate for Presidential honors.

The issue between the two types of organization is moving rapidly towards a crisis, and the result of the showdown will certainly be of vital importance, not only politically, but in the social and economic life of America. It may mean the dissolution of the A.F. of L. and the setting up of two organizations, weakening the position of Labor greatly; it may see the triumph of craft unionism, which would merely postpone the struggle for another leader to take up, or it may be, and seems likely to be, that Lewis will triumph, which would lead to immediate changes of far-reaching importance.



## CASSEROLE

IF YOU KNOW OF A BETTER ONE GO TO IT

By Don Steele

We were celebrating Halloween all week-end, and as a consequence, Casserole has to suffer. So if the readers (if any) find this column feeble than ever, we hope that you won't be too critical, in view of this fact.

Father—Are you sure he loves you? That it isn't your money?  
Daughter—He swore he worshipped me since he first saw me.  
Dad—Where was that?  
Daughter—At the beach last summer.  
Father—Were you in a bathing suit?  
Daughter—Why, yes.  
Dad—He's after your money.

Judge—You are charged with reckless driving; weaving in and out of traffic at 50 miles an hour. Have you any explanation?  
Stude—Well, judge, my girl had a severe case of hiccoughs, and I was trying to scare them away.

We hear that there was some fun in the Law Library last week. After a few changes had been made by fellow students, one of Ford's election papers, originally reading—  
Let Ford add weight to the Junior Class, was converted—  
Let's execute Junior Ford, the ass.

We also hear that Frank Layton was downtown the other day trying to buy weights to balance his Students' Union books.

Judge—The charge is for stealing a lawn mower. What have you to say?  
Rastus—Ah stumbled on de thing in de dark and ah was feeling so lazy dat I couldn't walk around it, so ah just pushed it all ahead of me.

Did you know that Neil German nearly lost the hair on his upper lip Sunday night? Thinking of something else while shaving (guess who!), he absently-mindedly got the idea that it was just his eyebrows slipped down out of place, so he prepared to remove them. He came to just in time. Speaking of the creations, you might ask us what we think of them, but to get the important opinion you moustache the girls.

First Whalebone—Whale, I see you're leaving. Bone Voyage!  
Second Whalebone—Yeah! I'm heading for Pembina to park on the dorsals. Dodd any objections?

Bill—You say that Frances is suing you for breach of promise?  
Scott—Yes, and so is Alice.  
Bill—Then you have two suits on your hands?  
Scott—No; just a pair of breeches.

"You kissed me once in your way; now I kiss you in mine."

A dull boom rent the air, and trailing after it came a feird howl that passed over the house; then followed a rending of branches in the outer garden and then a terrific explosion.

From a story by George Agnew Chamberlain in Collier's. (Quoted in the New Yorker with the following comment: "Had enough, my sweet.")

The proprietor of the hotel looked suspiciously at the young couple.

"If she isn't your wife, you'll have to pay a hundred dollars fine!" he warned.

"The husband replied: "If she weren't my wife, I'd gladly pay five hundred dollars."

### INTERVARSITY RELATIONS

"It was a wonderful game. No quarter was asked, none was given, and everyone played clean football." In these words the Huskie trainer, Hughie Carson, described Saturday's encounter. When, due to distance, travelling athletic teams provide the main connection between universities, it is to the credit of all that such comments can be and are made.

Alberta and Saskatchewan are fortunate in having other points of contact as well as athletic encounters. Debating teams have been travelling between Edmonton and Saskatoon for many years, each trip adding to the knowledge and friendship existing between the universities. Recently the Western Intercollegiate Press Union has placed in The Gateway and in The Sheaf news items of common interest.

Most of these common meeting points are competitive in nature, which has led to a feeling of friendly rivalry between the two universities. As long as the tradition of fair play and friendliness exists there is nothing to be objected to in this; in fact, it is probably a "Good Thing," making encounters and visits lively and interesting, keeping everyone on their toes, and showing each university at its best.

## A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLD TIMER

IN these days of increasing European rearmament, it is a favorite question to ask, "Just where does Canada stand in this whole matter?" The fact that modern transportation methods are continually making Canada's fortunate position of isolation less secure prompts this question, as also does the fact that no one seems to know to just what extent Canada's position in the British Empire involves us in European entanglements.

It is a frequent cry that the experiences of the Great War served to bind together more firmly than ever the various portions of the British Empire. We think not. In fact, we venture to predict that the involvement of the Empire in such another war would result in the breaking away of at least several of the Dominions and colonies. The Great War seriously weakened the British Empire. It seems to us questionable that it can stand another.

IMPERIALIST supporters assert without the slightest hesitation that in the event of Britain becoming involved in another war, any war, the people of Canada would rise simultaneously in a body and rush in too. Again we doubt the truth of that statement. In fact, we have talked to a number of men returned from the last unpleasantness, who have stated in no uncertain terms that they'd see themselves in h—l before they'd go over again. In perhaps less picturesque, but none the less firm language, a good many other people have expressed themselves as not very keen on the idea.

IN plain point of fact, Canada occupies a very anomalous position in world affairs. Political connection, and no doubt a good deal of sentiment inclines people towards the Old World in Europe. Practical considerations point to some kind of an alliance with the United States. It is to be hoped that in deciding this question some degree of intelligence is exercised. Canada's future depends upon it.

INTERESTING speculations have been made as to just what protection the Monroe Doctrine of the United States offers to Canada. Would the American government come to the protection of Canada if it appeared that foreign invasion were imminent? An interesting and fairly exhaustive article recently

### Health Standards Varsity Students Alarmingly Low

"Approximately one-third of the students entering our universities today would fail to pass a test of fitness for the army, and almost 50 per cent. of these young men do not possess sufficient physical skill to enjoy playing games and, what is worse, they have no desire to do so," said Dr. A. S. Lamb, director of the Department of Physical Education at McGill, commenting on statements made in Montreal last week by Dr. G. W. Clapp, of New York City. Moreover, he continued, they are disinterested, apathetic and often frankly antagonistic toward measures for their own welfare. They are appallingly ignorant on matters of health and hygiene.

School teachers in the Dominion have to date not been equipped to carry out an intelligent program of health improvement among their pupils, he declares. Most of them, he said, "do not possess the foggiest notion of the broad and significant contribution which he made by a well-ordered program."

World Conditions Blamed  
"Economic and social conditions, especially with our youth," Dr. Lamb pointed out, "have created an attitude of helplessness, a sense of self-reliance and courage. The being beaten, a loss of initiative, solution lies in preventive procedures."

"What is needed with youth is something that will arouse enthusiasm, a want, a challenge to greater heights."  
"Youth needs an opportunity to work for a great cause or social

### HOTEL ETIQUETTE?

Rules which govern decorum at present-day modern hotels make for tame reading when compared with regulations enforced at the old MacLeod hotel, Alberta, 54 years ago.

A list, dated Sept. 1, 1882, set forth the following:  
Spiked boots and spurs must be removed at night on retiring.

Dogs are not allowed in the bunks, but may sleep underneath.

Candles, hot water and other luxuries charged extra, also towels and soap. Towels changed weekly. Insect powder for sale at the bar.


Special rates to "Gospel Grinders" and the "gambling perishes."

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No kicking regarding the quality or quantity of our meals will be allowed. Those who do not like the

## Well and Firmly Made



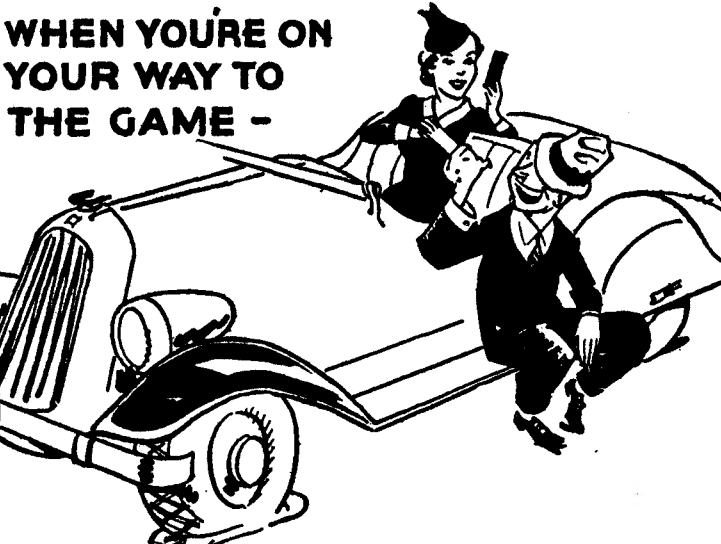
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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## ASLEEP IN THE DEEP

By John McMann

Cabinboy Tales, of the Good Ship Bales, leaped up the ladder on to the bridge.

"Please, sir, someone's broken the barometer." Then as the captain's sharp look stabbed him, "Please, sir, it wasn't me. . . But you'd better have a look, sir."

Captain Briggs stamped along behind him into the companionway. He was a rough hearty man of the sea, hard-bitten by the teeth of many a gale, and the scars were deep in his salty brown face. His eyes glared like beacons in a storm; his mouth leered like a split seam in a foundering vessel; his neck was thick as a ship's mast; and his head thatched like the crow's nest. . . . A two-fisted, broad-shouldered hulk, and he sniffed the salt sea air.

They entered the galley. "Zounds, hoicks, odds' bodkins, by my troth!" shouts the infuriated Briggs. Tales quails. "The barometer isn't broken; what you mean is 'the bottom's dropped out of the glass.' By barnacles and binnacles, we'll have a blow!"

He dashed forward to where the helmsman was nailing the wheel to the mast as the course was now definitely set and the steersman was leaving next morning on his vacation.

"Ahoy, my hearties," Briggs interrupted, "we're in for it. Man the fo'c'sle; batten the halyards; and stow away the hatches. It looks like a nor-wester, so put on your sou'-wester!"

You will find it difficult to imagine the momentary confusion that this bit of information caused among even so well-organized a crew as the Bales's is—or was. But soon they dispelled their fear, and only the dogged determination of desperation was left. They stripped off their yachting costumes and issued on deck in their oiled skins. They pulled and hauled and carried and

dashed to and fro like ripples in the dazzling sun. The shuffle-boards were taken up, the cook's washing taken down, and the rudder and propeller taken in as the captain had often heard of these being lost in a gale, and he did not wish to cause his owners any extra expense. He stood on top of the wheelhouse gesticulating with his left hand and clutching his pocket barometer in his right.

"According to this, men, we've got six minutes and fifty-seven seconds before the storm breaks!" And now at last the mainmast was folded up and put away, the sails were wrapped in cellophane (for there would probably be some moisture), and the scuppers put in their cases—with but three minutes to go.

The deck was deserted, and for a moment all was quiet; then there was a fierce rattling as the hatchway was unlocked again, and Capt. Briggs, R.N., Mss., dashed out onto the rear verandah. "Fricasseed crawfish," he yelled, "the gang-plank!" Two salty tars climbed out of the ventilator (for no time was to be lost in bothering with the door), and running to the side of the bowsprit where the gangplank hung from two painters (the gang had been painting the keel that morning), they hauled it up and threw it on top of some gunwales in the hold. They might have found a more suitable place for it, but the captain was most anxious that they get back to the sailors' quarters as soon as possible, as the rest of the crew did not like him to give overtime. And as soon as all was once more ship-shape, the storm broke.

There was a thunderous crash! A harmless little white cloud on the southern horizon blackened and swelled up with shrieking violence, blotting the whole aspect with its inky pall. Waves wrestled and roared. The gale was violent and sprayed, like a bar-keeper's sneeze, and huge breakers washed and swabbed the deck. The stout little Bales was tossed and bounced in the ball-game of the storm.

The captain took the back stairs to the bridge.

"Where's the mate?" he asked Tales, who was standing there with a thoughtful look on his intelligent face.

"He was washed aft," the boy mused.

Briggs looked. On the horizon bobbed the black dot that was the mate's head. "Desertion," muttered the captain. "I'll have his papers suspended. And where's the second mate?"

"He went off at the lee."

"And where's the bos'n?"

"He got off at port—before we left."

The captain peered through the storm into the engine-room. It was empty. "And where's the crew?"

"They fell through the bottom."

The wind shrieked. The water rose. Briggs' voice was tremulous.

"And you alone, the meanest of my crew, are faithful to the end!"

The boy smiled soberly at this compliment.

The captain was touched. A broken spar nudged him. He was

## After The Ball

Well, at last I'm home. It was a swell dance, but somehow bed looks awfully welcome right now. My feet feel like a couple bricks, all the curl is out of my hair (it took me simply hours to arrange it before the dance), and my makeup has practically all deserted me. This cold cream is soothing on my face, and lounging back, dangling my poor tired toes, it's fun to recall the events of the dance.

Gosh, why on earth did Betty wear a black dress? She hasn't any color as it is, and tonight she looked completely inert and drab. If she'd only realize that she is colorless and do something about it. Some bright lipstick and a paddy-green gown would do the trick. Must tell her some time in a gentle sort of way.

Some men seem to take a fiendish delight in tramping all over me. They just aren't feet to dance with a respectable gal. Perhaps I should have known better than to wear such inadequate sandals. . . . wherever my feet stuck out they got horribly mutilated. George seemed to be under the misapprehension that it was a marathon running contest, and as a result we covered the distance around the hall in record time. He, however, was completely oblivious of the fact that I was drooping, and kept it up the whole dance.

Bill's line was absolutely thrilling, but he should at least change it occasionally. I heard him telling Anne exactly what he told me two dances before. Shucks! And I thought he was sincere when he said I had the poise of a queen, and a delicate charm all of my own.

Oh, well, there's no one like Ed. Even if he doesn't tell me that my eyes were like stars, I can count on him meaning what he does say. And he is so nice and restful. When I'm dull and tired, I don't have to bother flirting with him or pretending to be gay. He understands. Glad he asked me to that party next week-end.

Ho-hum. Guess that last curler got those few stray hairs.

buffeted by the gale, stung by the jagged spray, and bowled by the heaving bridge beneath him. Then an idea struck him. He staggered closer to the side of the boy; now he could reward him for his steadfastness.

"My boy, you are a true son of the sea, a worthy denizen of the deep, and so now, before the ship goes down, I make you second mate."

The lad faced him a little pathetically. "Please, sir, I don't want to seem ungrateful, but it was always my mother's ambition that some day I'd be a first mate. There's not much time left, sir, I'd hate to disappoint her, and I thought of . . . maybe . . ."

The captain looked deep and thoughtfully into the face of an oncoming wave.

"Well, now, I don't know. You're kinda young, and there's an awful lot of responsibility attached to being a first mate."

The water had reached the deck now with only an occasional roller washing the tip of the auxiliary mast.

" . . . However, seeing as how you've set your mind upon it, be it so. I hereby make you first mate of the Bales. And now, Mr. Tales, tell me, where is the cook?" The captain licked his lips.

"In the galley, Captain Briggs."

"Ah; then there's only in thing to do: have our mess . . ."

" . . . and then scuttle the ship, sir," concluded the new mate. And he and the captain saluted instinctively as do all noble men in times of great stress. And they strove down to the galley.

Little do I need to tell you that they ate huge bowls of clam chowder. The clams grinned and the two men gulped. Pink clams, green clams, purple clams, orange clams; clams in pink and white organdie, clams in tuxedos, clamshells for plates (upper and lower), clamshells on women's heads; a clamorous orchestra beat and dithered . . .

And then the ship was scuttled. A big green monster of a wave scuttled it. The ship began to sink, and water like warm clam soup poured in. The captain was smothering. Mr. Tales was smothering . . .

As a matter of fact, I am smothering. I am sweating and clammy. I blink open my eyes. There is a blanket around my head. I am half on the floor. I extricate myself. It is dark and I crawl back into bed . . . the Cutty Sark Banquet last night . . . I remember it now . . . the cocktails . . . the clams and yarns . . . and the cocktails . . . I have had too many clams and yarns . . . but the bed is comfortable and I am drowsy. I seem to float . . . from one corner to the upper opposite . . . and back again. And Briggs in the lifeboat with me . . . and Tales . . . the storm is abating . . . Zzzzzzz!

### It Couldn't Happen Here

Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard hair cuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short, and the color scheme vile, Yet flunk me in English because of my style?—Daily Illini.

## Budget Briefs

STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, 1936-37

NOTE.—This brief should be cut out by the student and brought to the Students' Union meeting Wednesday.

	Budgeted 1935-36	Actual Subsidy 1935-36	Budget 1936-37
<b>Men's Athletic Association—</b>			
General	\$ 475.00	\$ 500.25	\$ 430.00
Basketball	659.00	611.14	543.00
Badminton	43.00	40.92	89.50
Boxing and Wrestling	210.00	228.55	475.00
Hockey			685.00
Senior			677.86
Interfac.	611.00		426.00
Rugby	629.70	682.44	875.00
Senior			180.40
Interfac.	34.60	24.73	132.30
Soccer	107.00	95.10	77.00
Swimming	108.25	110.45	505.27
Track	65.00	60.00	35.50
Tennis			39.00
Ski Club			77.50
Fencing Club			
			\$4,570.47
<b>Women's Athletic Association—</b>			
General	\$ 140.00	\$ 116.58	\$ 140.00
Basketball	348.00	247.00	301.50
Badminton	43.00	40.92	89.50
Hockey	342.00	280.08	472.00
Swimming	117.00	120.12	87.00
Track	58.00	54.85	313.00
Tennis	62.00	60.00	18.40
			\$1,421.40
<b>Literary Association—</b>			
General	\$ 60.50	\$ 56.25	\$ 56.00
Debate	254.00	332.39	437.00
Dramatic	47.00	280.78	497.00
Philharmonic	275.00	113.77	320.00
Political Science	25.00	8.00	25.00
			\$1,335.00
<b>Students' Union General</b>	\$ 567.00	\$ 648.16	\$ 744.00
<b>Students' Union Administration</b>	756.00	670.96	846.00
<b>Student Society</b>	38.12	49.63	47.75
<b>Equipment Reserve</b>	300.00	300.00	300.00
<b>Athletic Ticket Administration</b>			40.00
			\$9,304.62
<b>Estimated Revenue</b>	\$5,710.00		
<b>Income—</b>			
Fees		\$12,000.00	
Less			
Building Reserve	\$1,500.00		
Gateway	3,000.00	4,500.00	
			7,500.00
<b>Athletic Ticket</b>			2,100.00
<b>Hand Book</b>			160.00
<b>Book Exchange</b>			20.00
			\$9,780.00
<b>Budgeted Surplus</b>			475.38
<b>Surplus</b>			\$9,304.62

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Saturday's game was a surprise—and in more ways than one. The amazingly large number of women spectators nearly floored us when we arrived expecting to be one of a very small number of over-enthusiastic extroverts.

And those who were expected to be hugging the fire, decidedly were not. Whether it was for the novelty of wearing slacks for the first time, or to really see some exciting and rather slippery rugby, we don't know; but in any case, the turnout was one to be proud of.

As well as surprising the Huskies, our own Golden Bears were left with a feeling of "What's happened?"

We can say after Saturday with a large degree of certainty that winter has come—and winter sports will soon be off to a good start. "Doc" Webster has already begun

to make ice, which means we ought to be skating in a week.

The Ski Club has not been idle, either. The season's first hike is planned for next Sunday. If you've never been on one of these hikes, you'd better go along and see what a heap of fun they are.

We've heard different ones making inquiries about badminton. We could do the same. Although badminton is a minor sport, there are nevertheless a great many interested in it, and it would be well if something were done towards getting the club organized for the winter.

The winter's season of swimming is well under way with practises taking place every Tuesday night. According to President Betty Dick, turnouts have been excellent, which looks promising for the intercollegiate meet.

## Women's Basketball

Despite the fact that regular senior practises under Coach "Jake" Jamieson do not start until after Nov. 15, there has been exceptional enthusiasm shown already in the pre-season conditioning. Although there are not any definite practice hours laid down at present, the girls are taking advantage of every hour that the gym is free. To date, Harold Richard has been acting as coach, and has been doing well in brushing the girls up in fundamentals of the game.

It is hoped that interfac and house league will get under way shortly after the first of the month, and in all likelihood the senior girls will attend, both for their own good and also for the benefit of the less experienced. At these practices Hal Richard and George Walker will act as coaches.

From all appearances there will be enough material this year for Varsity to support an intermediate team as well as a senior squad. This will be the first time for three years that we will have had both senior and intermediate teams.

It is expected that the senior team will enter the City Intermediate League this year. Those girls from last year's squad that will be out again are: Gay Ross, Winnie Algar,

Jean Cogswell, Irene Barnett, Kath Ross, and Mary Clayton. Jane McDonald and Betty Burke, both with the seniors two years ago, will again be out with the squad this year. Among the newcomers this year are Mary McConkey, Marg Findlay and Mary Frost, and according to all reports, none of them are slouches, and they will be fighting hard for senior berths.

By rights, and in all probability, the senior hoopers will this year travel to Saskatoon to play a two-game series with the University of Saskatchewan. In this series they will battle for the Bakewell trophy, emblematic of intercollegiate supremacy, a crown that the Green and Gold girls have won continuously for the last ten years.

Practises will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 until 7:00 o'clock, and Saturday from 3 to 4:30.

### Ain't It The Truth?

Freshettes seem to be divided into three classes: The beautiful, the talented, and the majority. Ask the man who owns one!

Oklahoma A. and M.—When students go to the library and find that the book they want is not there, they write the name of the volume in the "Wish book."

Periodically, librarians take a count of the requests and purchase those most desired by the students.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Nov. 4, 5, 6—James Fenimore Cooper's Immortal Classic, "The Last of the Mohicans."

EMPERESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Nov. 5, 6, 7—William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns" and Paul Kelly in "Accusing Finger."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Nov. 5, 6, 7—Irene Dunne and Paul Robeson in "Show Boat."

RIALTO THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Nov. 4, 5, 6—"Twenty Million Sweethearts," Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Pat O'Brien; "Blackmail," with William Gargan.

## Under Bib and Cap

News of Nurses in Training at the U. of A. Hospital

With the smoke of elections cleared away, the Nurses Students' Union is once more prepared to go to work, in what promises to be an eventful year. Following nominations of the previous week, the executive elected to office were:

President—Doris Hutchinson.

First Vice-Pres.—Doreen Speers.

Second Vice-Pres. (also Sports Rep.)—Margaret Stone.

Sec.-Treas.—Wilma Halliwell.

Press Rep.—Senior, Nora Connolly; Junior, Helen Cook.

Class Representatives:

Sept., '37—Cela Cassagrande.

Jan., '37—Kay Bell.

B.Sc. '37—Polly Piercy.

Jan., '38—Sadie Metcalfe.

B.Sc. '38—Irene Carson.

Jan., '39—Alice Wybrow.

Sept., '39—Irene Meyers.

Over 400 nurses, from all the training schools of the city, gathered in the "Hut" on Monday evening to hear Miss Holden R.N., speak of her work in the Canada Hospital in India. A graduate from Woman's College Hospital, Toronto, Miss Holden has spent eleven years nursing in India, and gave a very clear description of the appalling conditions and great need there. Home on furlough, Miss Holden has spent the past year at Bedford College, London, studying under the auspices of the Florence Nightingale International Foundation. Inspiring all who heard her with her sincerity and enthusiasm, she offered a challenge to the nurses of Canada to send help to the people of India. The lecture was concluded with a number of slides of her experiences and work. We hope to have an opportunity of hearing more of this kind of work in the future.

With no hope of another general late leave this month, one begins to think the melancholy days have come—the saddest of the year. What we are trying to convey is that we hate, loathe and detest the very thought of winter—and there is frost in the air . . . these cool autumn mornings. By way of fortifying ourselves against the wintry blasts, we emulated Wordsworth this summer, and made a fine collection of sunlit landscapes, which we can call to mind when our heart is bowed down with weight of woes and snows of an Alberta winter. Of course, these landscapes have no existence in fact, but are of a variety which our poet describes as being visible only to that inward eye which is bliss of solitude. You will remember that the contemplation of them inspired Mr. W. to exclaim, " . . . and then my heart with pleasure fills . . . and dances with the daffodils." Our inward eye gathered quite a rich harvest this summer. To begin with, we had a holiday, not before we were feeling the need of it. Naturally we took the western trail, and gathered a daffodily or two. For example, we saw the gulls wheeling about a great rock at Peninsula, while the blue waves of a lake broke into foam at its base. On one halcyon morning we pensively reclined on the silver hands of a tinkling river and watched a family of sandpipers skittering along the delicate edge of the bubbles which formed as the ripples curled over. Believe it or not, we saw a bittern flap heavily out of a tangle of reeds, and a humming bird hovered over a flower within reach of our hands. Lest we should be accused of indulging too freely in poetic license, we hasten to add that the place at which we were staying is situated in the midst of a bird sanctuary. In this blessed peace, none dares to make them afraid, and we saw a young robin daintily accept a mayfly from the fingers of a patient gentleman, who got up to beguile it in the early

morning before too many people are about. Not all our landscapes are in color; we have a few nocturnes in grey and silver, and a Japanese print which shows a black pine tree etched against a blaze of lighting. So that our cup might be full, one hot summer midnight the Northern Lights flamed across the sky and were reflected in the mirror of the lake. This winter in the icy chill we shall open our portfolio and bask in the reflected glow of color and perfume, where gardens blossom forth on what was once unbroken prairie.

### BEAUTY

I marvel at the Beauty here!—Even in the most humble things I see some loveliness appear,—And oh, the notes the skylark sings.

Even the tiny, sombre slug Leaves behind—a silver trail! Oh, God, how sweet you've made the earth, Hiding its scars with Beauty's veil —Pauline Harvard.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## HARDY TROPHY KEPT BY SASKATCHEWAN

### Huskies Again Proven Superior to Bears

Cold Weather Makes for Many Fumbles

WOYWITKA, WARES AND WILSON OUTSTANDING

By Lou Goodwin

Saturday's game between the U. of A. Golden Bears and the U. of S. Huskies saw the Canines throw up a stellar defense that stopped the growling bears and put them on the right side of a 3-2 score. The game was played on a snow-covered field in weather with 18 degrees of frost making for fumbles, but despite this the two evenly matched teams displayed an excellent brand of football.

The weather and the clicking defensive system of both teams prevented many downs being made on carrying. The the Huskies, the kicking of Weaver and the plunging of Sly game was featured by the two bucks and a kick system. For provided the highlights of the day, while the kicking of Woywitka and the carrying of Wares and Wilson proved to be the main guns in the Bear offensive.

#### 1st Quarter—No Score

Alberta kicked off, returned by long run by Potts to the 55-yard line. Sask. tried two bucks, but were pulled down without making any substantial gain. On the third down Weaver kicked, but his mates were offside and the team was penalized 10 yards. Weaver again kicked, Woywitka catching. Alberta now tried a buck and an end run, on the third down Woywitka kicked and running up, put the ball on-side. In the melee, Irving for Alta. got possession. Alta. now tried a pass, but it was incomplete. The second down saw Wares pulled down for loss. A fumbled snap gave Woywitka no chance to kick, and in trying to run the ball was smeared. Sask's first down saw an end run, but Masson intercepted the pass from Bellis. Two Alta. bucks were stopped, and they kicked. Sask. repeats procedure. Wilson carries end run for five yard gain, and MacDonald makes yards. On next play Alta. bucks, and makes an end run and kicks; the kick was fumbled

by Weaver, and Quarterback Miller gains possession for the Bears. Alta. tries a forward pass unsuccessfully, and then kicks. Langley in two bucks makes yards for the visitors. In next play Potts was tackled by Masson for a ten-yard loss, Weaver's kick being taken by Wilson. The Albertan play was smeared as the whistle went for quarter-time.

#### 2nd Quarter—No Score

Sask. tried two bucks and then attempted a field goal, but missed. Woywitka carried the ball to safety. Alberta kicked. Sask. fumbled first down, but recovered, then a forward was thrown to Gregory, but was incomplete. Sask. almost made yards on runs and the kicks. Sask. is permitted 15 yards for not allowing five yards on the kick. The ball is fumbled on Alta's first down, and Carlson drops on it. Sly carries two bucks and Weaver kicks. Blades catches the ball behind the posts and carries it out to two-yard line. Wilson kicks, and running up gets ball for Alberta. Wares made a great end run and gains yards for the Bears. He attempts another, but is pulled down short. On the next, Alberta fumbled and Sask. gets possession. Sly again attempts two bucks, but is stopped. On the kick the Huskies are offside, and are penalized 10 yards. Wares carries an end run for Alta, but there was interference, and Alta are set back 10 yards. Wilson kicks.

### BOY! IT WAS COLD



Cliff Willets, seen taking the ball around right end for a Varsity gain of ten yards.

With one minute to go Sly makes a buck. Varsity were offside and were penalized 10 yards.

#### 3rd Quarter—Saskatchewan Open Scoring

This quarter saw the Sask. team clicking in all departments as they took advantage of their own openings and capitalized on Alta's fumbles. Sask. kicked off and Wilson carried the ball back. There were the usual two attempts at bucking or end running, followed by a kick. From the plunging of Sly and the kicking of Weaver, Sask. worked into a scoring position, and then a beautiful kick by Weaver put the ball behind the posts and gave the visitors their one point lead. Alberta now put on the pressure, determined to win the game, but their kicks and end runs were constantly smeared on the eager Sask. line. Gaining eight yards on two bucks, the home boys attempted a quarter sneak only to have it pushed and lose possession. Sask. now tried two bucks, and then kicked, but Woywitka caught the ball and ran to safety. Sask. were penalized 10 yards on the next play for offside, as Wares attempted an end run. And end run by Wilson was followed by Woywitka kicking the ball out. Weaver and Sly buck for little gain, and then the former kicks ball close to the line. After two futile attempts to gain, Alberta tried a kick, but a faulty snap gave the kicker no chance, and he was pulled down for a safety touch, making the score 3-0. The rest of the quarter saw Wilson matching kicks with Weaver.

#### 4th Quarter—Alta. Gets Their Two Points

This quarter saw the Albertans make a determined bid, only to be met by a holeproof defense which would yield them but two points. Many times they carried the ball deep into enemy territory, and the air reverberated as the spectators got behind the home boys with their call "We want a touchdown." However, the visitors, playing inspired ball with the prospects of a trip to Vancouver, would not yield, and they were not headed at any point.

The quarter started the usual way with each team trying to outkick the other. On their third down Sask's kick was blocked and Alta got possession. An Albertan plunge and end run made a call for measurement necessary, and they got their first down. The play was very close to the Sask. line, and excitement was running high. A plunge was smeared. The second play was an attempted forward pass by Wares on a fake place kick, but it was incomplete. The homesters now made an outside kick, but were rewarded with only one point. Sask. attempted to clear, and almost with disastrous results, but they recovered their own fumble. On the next play Weaver made a long kick and relieved tension. Alberta made an end run, and Wares loses the ball; Sask. runs the ball 10 yards, but the play had been called, and Alberta still had possession. A forward from Wares to Millar was incomplete, and Wilson used the third down for a kick. Sask. tried two bucks, but they were both smeared at the line of scrimmage; on the kick Sask. were penalized 10 yards for an offside. Wilson now kicked, and the Albertans were rewarded with another point as the ball passed the posts. One plunge by Sask. from the 25-yard line after this completed the game.

### Hockey to Reign Supreme on Campus

Many Veterans Back

Father Winter's long-awaited advent turned thoughts of sports minded citizenry to Canada's national sport, hockey—the fastest game in the world; and University of Alberta has potential promises of being in the front ranks when the coming hockey season commences.

With nine members from last year's team and the addition of thirty rookies, Coach Jack Talbot believes he can place on the ice an aggregation equal in strength to the best in previous years. It is expected that practices will be held in the rink by the end of the week.

Pre-season training activities have been carried on under Coach Talbot for the past month, and the puck-chasers-to-be are pretty well whipped into shape. They are the lads whom you might have noticed three days a week, going through a rigid hour of intensive training combined with a series of gymnastics to build up a firm elastic body and a fertile elastic brain. Cruikshanks, Scott, Woywitka, Dunlap, Sharp, Fortier, Stark, Zender and Talbot are those from last season's team who will be out again to perform for the Green and Gold. It is difficult as yet to single out prospects among the newcomers until a practice has been held, but a number will bear a little watching. McClintock, a member of the Edmonton Poolsers several years ago, and McLaren, alternate goalie last season, look good for the net-minding position. Others who have been turning out are Costigan of Stettler, Dewdney of Nelson, Denbicki, a former junior from Trail, Little of Athabasca, Walker of Pincher Creek, and Millar and McEwen.

Varsity has entered the city intermediate league whereby three other senior teams will play scheduled games, the league to commence after Christmas. Full details of the proposed league are yet to be announced. In addition to this, Alberta will ward off University of Saskatchewan's attempt to cop the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of the intervarsity championship, which Alberta has held for the past two years. A four-game series will be held in February. It is expected that a couple of games will be arranged with neighboring towns on the south line near Christmas some time.

If present weather conditions hold, the boys will be donning the blades and accoutred in their little pants and big pads, will be out striving to make places on the team. The manager expresses the wish that freshmen who gain the team will make a conscientious effort to pass Christmas exams, as those placed on probation will automatically be suspended from sports activities.

Present outlook portends a good season for University ice artists; and if results live up to expectations, hockey followers will not be disappointed with the color-bearing sextet.

#### INTERFACULTY HOCKEY MEETING

There will be a meeting of those interested in playing interfac hockey on Wednesday, Nov. 4. The meeting will be held in M-142 at 4:30. JAMES R. FRANCIS, Manager of Interfac Hockey.

### Interfac Basketball Schedule Released

Eight Teams to Compete

Representing some two hours intensive study on the part of one Paddy Morris, the interfac basketball schedule has been released. Players will please note same, and team managers would do well to paste it in their respective toolboxes.

In a schedule running from November 17 to January 28, each team will play seven games. There will be two games nightly, i.e., there will be four teams in action on each night of play.

League standing will be based on two points for a win and one for a draw. Depending on the time available at the end of the season, there will be a playoff between either the first three teams or the first two.

The gym may be used for practice on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. up to November 15, when the floor will be reserved for the Seniors. Managers will post times that their teams can have the floor for practice.

The schedule is as follows:

Nov. 17—Arts vs. Ags; Com vs. Med.  
Nov. 19—Law vs. Science; Ph.D. vs. Fresh.  
Nov. 24—Ags vs. Com; Law vs. Ph.D.  
Nov. 26—Sci vs. Fresh; Med vs. Arts.  
Dec. 1—Ags vs. Law; Ph.D. vs. Meds.  
Dec. 3—Arts vs. Sci; Fresh vs. Com.  
Dec. 8—Com vs. Law; Med vs. Sci.  
Dec. 10—Ags vs. Med; Ph.D. vs. Arts.  
Jan. 9—Ags vs. Med; Com vs. Sci.  
Jan. 14—Law vs. Fresh; Arts vs. Com.  
Jan. 16—Ags vs. Ph.D.; Arts vs. Fresh.  
Jan. 21—Com vs. Ph.D.; Law vs. Med.  
Jan. 23—Ags vs. Sci; Fresh vs. Arts.

#### Game Summary

1st quarter—No score.  
2nd quarter—No score.  
3rd quarter—Huskies, kick to the deadline, Weaver, 1 point; Huskies, safety touch, Tallman, 2 points.  
4th quarter — Varsity, kick to deadline, Woywitka, 1 point; Varsity, kick to deadline, Wilson, 1 point.  
Final score: Varsity 2, Huskies 3.

#### Lineups:

Huskies—Marv Carson, "Shanks" Foster, Jack Bellis (captain), Al Gregory, Jerry Langley, Wilbur Sly, Rusty MacDonald, Pud Morrison, Bud Weaver, Al McKinnon, Art Bellis, Stan Tallman, Chuck Rowles, Gerry Potts, Lionel LaBerge, Dune Grosch, B. Kroeger.

Bears — Wes Hendricks, Doug Smith, Don Palethorpe, Lloyd Wilson, Johnny McLennan, Ian Robertson, Bob Zender, Jacky Miller, Gordon Wilson, Don Wares, Nick Woywitka, Don Masson, Don Theoxton, Tommy Blades, Don Irving, Blimey Hutton, Denny Hogan, Bruce MacDonald, Cliff Willets, Lionel Dobson.

Med. Jan. 28—Ph.D. vs. Sci; Arts vs. Law.

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### GRUNT AND GROAN GAME GROWING

Displaying something the same enthusiasm as a dozen cub lions who have just found out what their claws are for, the U. of A. wrestlers with Coach Gil Knutson cracking the whip, are putting plenty of spirit into their workouts. They are not many in numbers, but it is doubtful if any athletic squad on the campus puts more vim into their training.

By February Coach Knutson expects to enter some members of his class in the Northern Alberta eliminations. For the time being there will be no actual competition for the boys. It will be another month before any matches are sponsored, and at that time there may be some jousts between the boys themselves or against some wrestlers from the Y.

With one or two exceptions, the boys are new to the art of grunt and groan. Their coach expressed himself as well pleased with their progress, and is of the opinion that he has one or two real "finds" amongst them. There is a dire shortage of heavyweights among the matmen, as they range from 105 to 164, with the majority in the neighborhood of the wrestling middleweight division of 158. Recruits, especially those in excess of 170 pounds, are welcomed. Practices are held at 4:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Knutson is on hand on the first two days and also the third when not engaged in the Friday night pro wrestling cards. It would be of help to the wrestlers if somebody in authority would see that the cleaning and repairing of the mats and canvas is attended to.

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